

Gettysburg Compiler.

99th YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1917

NO. 22

CORP. JAMES F. CULBERTSON

MAD A BULLET GO THROUGH HIS HEAD AT GETTYSBURG.

Lived Until into Eightieth Year, Dying This Week at Home of His Daughter in Baltimore.

Corporal James F. Culbertson died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Annie Everhart, Baltimore, on Wednesday, aged 79 years, a remarkable age for a most seriously wounded veteran of the Civil War. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Everhart, Mrs. Estelle Slusher, and Mrs. Ida Martin. The body was taken to Ennismore for interment, members of the G. A. R. having charge of the last rites. Corporal Culbertson attended the 50th Anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg and while here narrated to the editor of the Compiler his remarkable experience at the Battle of Gettysburg, as follows:

One of the most miraculous escapes from death during the Civil War is enjoyed by Corporal Culbertson, of

Company K, First Infantry, Pennsylvania Reserve Corps. At the Battle of Gettysburg, more than 50 years ago, the Reserves, of which he was a member, charged over the Wheatfield and, amidst the exploding shrapnel and rifle fire, Corporal Culbertson was struck by a bullet, which entered his head above and behind the right ear and emerged at the opposite side. The regiment was ordered to march in double-quick time and the injured man, making a last effort to maintain the pace of his comrades, staggered forward several strides and collapsed in the arms of Private Harry Beamer. He was carried to a barn and he laid there for two days without medical attention and using his last energy he struggled to his feet and walked to his home, at Middle Creek, on the Maryland Line, a distance of more than six miles, where he was attended. Previous to the time of his wound he had been engaged in a number of battles and had distinguished himself on innumerable occasions. He participated in the battles of Dansville, Mechanicsville, Gains Mill, Charles City Cross Roads, Malvern Hill, Bull Run, South Mountain, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, Bristoe Station, Mine Run, Wilderness, North Anna, Spotsylvania Court House and Bethesda Church. One of his most prized relics of the war is the hat which he wore the day he was shot. The holes are plainly discernible, showing the entry and exit of the course of the bullet.

Robert Crawford Warren died at his home on West Middle street on Tuesday from heart trouble following grip, aged 36 years, 4 months and 12 days. Mr. Warren was taken sick about two weeks ago. On Monday his condition took a turn for the worse. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Warren and was born in Highland township, where his early life was spent. Moving to Gettysburg about 11 years ago, he was employed on the Philadelphia and Reading railroad. He was a fireman for a number of years. He was married to Miss Hershey, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Hershey, who survives, together with two children, Elmer Willard and Howard Abraham, at home. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leander Warren, Chambersburg street, and three sisters, Mrs. Howard Enoch of Philadelphia, and Mrs. John Raymond and Mrs. Calvin Shank of Gettysburg, survive. Mr. Warren was a member of the Brethren Church. He belonged to the order of railroad firemen. The funeral was held Friday conducted by Rev. Albert Hollinger and Rev. B. F. Lightner.

William S. McCleary, a lifelong resident of Fairfield, and one of that town's well known businessmen, died at his home last Saturday about midnight, from heart trouble, aged 53 years, 6 months and 3 days. Mr. and Mrs. McCleary had started to celebrate their fifteenth wedding anniversary on Sunday by entertaining a number of their friends at supper on Saturday evening. Mr. McCleary had been busy during the day preparing for it and the evening brought him much pleasure. After retiring near midnight Mrs. McCleary noticed her husband was breathing heavily and called him. Receiving no answer she shook him, only to find him unconscious. She summoned a physician and some of the neighbors, but before they had arrived at the house Mr. McCleary had expired. He had been in the furniture and undertaking business in Fairfield for about 30 years. He had been a town councilman and school director in his town and at the time of his death was a justice of the peace. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hill McCleary of Fairfield. He leaves a wife, who before her marriage was Miss Cecilia Bair, of New Holland. The following brothers and sisters also survive: Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. Daniel B. Rock, Mrs. Houck of Canada. Funeral was on Thursday with further services in the Biglerville Lutheran Church by the Rev. C. F. Floto, interment at Biglerville.

Mrs. Ella E. Beetem Davis, wife of Amos Davis died at her home near York Springs last Friday following an illness of three months caused by heart dropsy, aged 55 years. Mrs. Davis is survived by her husband and the following children: Mrs.

tus Aumen, North Franklin street, on Wednesday, having reached the great age of 93 years, 7 months and 19 days. He was born in Germany and came to this country in early life. For many years he resided at Fairfield where he conducted a tanning establishment. He followed that business until his removal to Gettysburg about 30 years ago. Mr. Artzberger gained a reputation as a tanner throughout this section, being one of the pioneers in the industry in the county, and was well known in the vicinity where most of his life was spent. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. George Gottwald of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Aumen with whom he made his home. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon from his late home at 2 o'clock. Services will be conducted by the Rev. J. B. Baker, interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

Evelyn Romaine L. Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilbert, died at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles E. Gilbert, West Middle street, on Tuesday morning aged 8 years, 3 months and 4 days. Recovering from typhoid fever the little girl had been stricken with measles. She was a bright, attractive child, possessed of an unusually sweet voice, and delighted the audience with a solo at the Methodist Christmas entertainment. The funeral was held on Thursday, services by Rev. R. S. Oyler, interment in the Evergreen Cemetery. She leaves besides her grandmother and parents, one sister, Dorothy.

Jerome Storm was stricken with apoplexy while seated in the lobby of Hotel Willard, at Littlestown, on Thursday morning and died within a half hour without regaining consciousness. The body was later removed to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Emma Clingan. Mr. Storm was a veteran of the Civil War, and was aged 75 years, 9 months and 11 days. Thirty years ago he moved from Littlestown to Taneytown, returning to Littlestown the past spring. He leaves the following children: George and Joseph Storm, of New York, John Storm and Mrs. John H. Gable of Columbia, Mrs. U. H. Bowers of Taneytown, and Mrs. Emma Clingan of Littlestown. The funeral will be held Saturday morning with services in St. Joseph's Church, Taneytown, interment in Taneytown.

Rev. William Gottle, a graduate of the Theological Seminary, and a brother-in-law of Prof. J. Louis Sowers, of near town, died at his home in Table Rock, Neb., December 13. He had been in failing health for two years. He was aged 69 years, 10 months and 16 days. He was born in Lincoln, Neb. He was graduated from Carthage College, Carthage, Ill., and later entered the Theological Seminary here. He entered the ministry after graduation and remained in active work ten years. At the end of that period he was forced to retire, having lost his hearing. He followed several occupations in the West, but for the last ten years has been engaged at farming near Table Rock. He was married to Miss Rosa Snyder, a daughter of the late Conrad Snyder, Gettysburg, and she survives together with six children.

John Jones, a well known citizen of Adams county, died last Saturday at West Side Sanitarium, York, following an illness of several weeks, aged 68 years and 5 days. For some time Mr. Jones had lived at New Chester and was removed to York when he was first stricken. He is survived by his wife and the following children: Ira Jones, Pennsylvania, Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. Mary Coole, Howard, Charles Edgar, and Emory, all of Lebanon, Mrs. John Motter, Mrs. William Bream, both of Gardners, Alvan, Benjamin, Jerry, Thomas, Paul, Blanche and Pearl, all of Carlisle. Mrs. Grant Book of Harrisburg; also one brother, William Jones of Maryland. The body was taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Bream of Goodyear. The funeral was held Tuesday with interment in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Littlestown.

Miss Sallie Lawyer who lived with her nephew, Isaiah Harner of Mt. Joy township near Harney, Md., died last Thursday. Miss Lawyer was a highly respected and faithful member of St. John's Church of which she was the oldest living member, being 92 years of age. The funeral was held Sunday with services and interment at St. John's Church.

David Clare Chronister died at Norris, Mont., from attack of pneumonia aged 24 yrs., 7 mos. and 21 days. He was a son of B. F. and the late Flora Gulden Chronister, and was born in New Oxford. He served a 4-year enlistment in the U. S. Navy, after which he went to Montana where he took up 40 acres of land and engaged in farming. He was unmarried. His father, a brother and a sister survive. The body will be brought to New Oxford and interment made in the New Oxford Cemetery.

Mrs. Lillian C. Houck Fraim, wife of Jacob B. Fraim, died at her home at Center Mills on Monday after a short illness at the age of 53 years, 1 month and 5 days. She leaves her husband and one son, Merritt L. Fraim, four sisters, Mrs. I. J. Meals of Roanoke, Va., Mrs. Mumma of Amelia Court House, Va., Mrs. A. H. Walter and Miss Jennie A. Houck of Butler Twp., and one brother, E. S. Houck of Canada. Funeral was on Thursday with further services in the Biglerville Lutheran Church by the Rev. C. F. Floto, interment at Biglerville.

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Milton Prosser and Mrs. George Kinter of Latimore township, Mrs. Reynolds Bower of near York Springs, Harry Davis of Dillsburg, and Roy Davis at home. She also leaves her mother, two brothers, Walter Beetem of Boiling Springs, and Harry Beetem of Rock Island, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. George Farnestock, of Boiling Springs. The funeral was held Tuesday, services at Chestnut Grove Church by Rev. Paul Glatfelter and Rev. W. G. Group.

Clayton R. Graves, proprietor of the Colonial Hotel, Hanover, died Thursday from the effects of a paralytic stroke aged 58 years, 2 months and 28 days. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graves and was born at Hunterstown, this county. His father was killed in a mill when his son was a boy. Mr. Graves and family moved to Hanover in 1897. For eight years he was proprietor of the American House, Railroad street, Hanover, after which he built the Colonial Hotel which he has conducted for the past eleven years. Thirty-six years ago, he was married to Miss Annie Woldorf of Hunterstown, who survives with two sons, George W. Graves at home, and H. I. Graves of Philadelphia. The funeral will be held Sunday with services by the Rev. George W. Nicely, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Interment will be made in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Hanover.

Mrs. Mary Jane Petry, widow of the late Simon Petry, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hiltibrand, near Mayberry, Md., December 29, aged 71 years, 10 months and 21 days. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Charles Hiltibrand, near Mayberry, and three sons, Chas. of New Oxford, William and Harry, near Mayberry.

Samuel B. Haverstick, a former resident of Buchanan Valley, died at Stoufferstown, Franklin county, on last Wednesday after a long illness, aged 64 years, 11 months and 1 day. The early years of his life were spent in railroading, and from 1870 to 1875 he was in the employ of the South Mountain Railroad Company. For two years after the latter date he resided in Buchanan Valley and then went to Waynesboro where he spent the greater part of the remainder of his life. He was at one time doorkeeper of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, and at another time its assistant postmaster. He served as president of the Waynesboro town council for several years. He leaves the following children: George and Joseph Storm, of New York, John Storm and Mrs. John H. Gable of Columbia, Mrs. U. H. Bowers of Taneytown, and Mrs. Emma Clingan of Littlestown. The funeral will be held Saturday morning with services in St. Joseph's Church, Taneytown, interment in Taneytown.

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PERSONAL POINTS OF VIEW

COMINGS AND GOINGS INTO AND OUT OF THE TOWN.

Social and Other Individual Happenings and Other Local Items of Interest.

—Miss Verna Speese, Hanover St., has gone to Ridgeway to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Earl Streig.

—H. J. Taylor, U. S. Revenue official, of Lancaster, visited at the home of his brother, I. L. Taylor, Carlisle street, on Tuesday.

—Mrs. Mary Crapster has returned to her home in Taneytown after a visit with her sisters, the Misses O'Neal, Carlisle street.

—At the meeting of St. James Church Council Monday it was announced that the debt on the new building which four years ago was \$50,500, had been reduced almost \$40,000, leaving a balance of \$10,700. It was decided at this meeting to increase the salary of the pastor, Rev. J. B. Baker, from \$1800 to \$2000.

—Charles W. Myers, Chambersburg street, was elected a director of the Baltimore and Harrisburg Railway Co., a branch of the Western Maryland Railway Co., at a meeting of the stockholders held on Wednesday at Union Station, Baltimore.

—H. C. Picking, Baltimore street,

has been elected a director of the Gettysburg National Bank to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Thos. G. Neely.

—Rev. S. W. Herman and daughter have returned to Harrisburg after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Benner, York street.

—Rev. Chas. G. Bickle, pastor of one of the Lutheran church of Williamsport, has resigned this pastorate and has accepted a call to the Lutheran Church of Gloversville, N. Y. The Williamsport congregation expressed its disappointment with Rev. Bickle's decision by a rising vote rejecting his resignation. Rev. and Mrs. Bickle and family will move to Gloversville the latter part of this month. Mrs. Bickle is a daughter of Mrs. Wm. Chritzman, Baltimore St.

—Mrs. Paul Carling and son William have returned to their home at Glengardner, N. J., after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kendiehart, West Middle street.

—Mrs. E. H. True has returned to her home on Lincoln avenue after a short visit with friends at Newport, Pa.

—Miss Grace Eicholtz, Steinwehr avenue, has gone to Harrisburg and Philadelphia to spend a week.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Hennig have returned to their home on York street after spending several days in New York City where they attended the Automobile Show.

—Martin Stonestreet, who has been making his home in Gettysburg for about twenty years, has gone to Hagerstown where he will reside in the future.

LIQUOR LICENSE COURT

LICENSES GRANTED BY A DIVIDED COURT.

Associate Judge Miller Files a Dissenting Opinion to Granting Licenses.

On Friday morning President Judge Donald P. McPherson and Associate Judges W. Howard Dicks and E. P. Miller held the annual court for the hearing of license applications. There were thirty-four applications. After going over those against which there was no remonstrance, President Judge McPherson and Associate Judge Dicks granted 31 of the licenses and approved the bonds. The Springs Hotel application was continued. The licenses granted are all those found on fourth and fifth pages, except the Springs Hotel and the applications of C. B. Tate and John N. Weaver, against which remonstrances were filed. Hearing of these cases was taken up Friday afternoon.

Associate Judge E. P. Miller filed the following dissenting opinion:

"I refuse to sign liquor license applications because in my judgment there is no public necessity in this county for a saloon and because the evils to the young flowing from the saloons are so great, also the changed trend of sentiment in this county is against the granting of licenses. I have therefore determined to suppress them as far as it lies in my power to do so."

E. P. MILLER, A. J.

JANUARY WEDDINGS.

Gordon—Beck—Chester Gordon of Waynesboro, and Miss Mary J. Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Beck, Gettysburg, were united in marriage Wednesday morning in Haigerstown by Rev. Dr. J. S. Simon. They returned to Waynesboro after the wedding. They will make their home temporarily, with Mr. Gordon's parents. Mr. Gordon is employed as a conductor on the C. & W. St. Ry.

Hockensmith—Ginter—A beautiful wedding was solemnized in St. Mary's Catholic Church, McSherrystown, Tuesday morning when Miss Mary Helen Ginter of McSherrystown became the bride of Henry I. Hockensmith of Brushtown. The ceremony was performed at a nuptial high mass by the Rev. L. Aug. Rendter, pastor of St. Mary's Church. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shorb, of Middletown, Pa. Mrs. Shorb is a sister of the groom.

Kleppar—Kunkle—At St. James Lutheran parsonage on Thursday morning, Miss Esther Kunkle, daughter of Mrs. Clara Kunkle of York, and Edgar F. Kleppar, son of Mrs. Carrie Kleppar of Gettysburg, were married by Rev. J. B. Baker. They left at once for Detroit where Mr. Kleppar is employed as a machinist.

Auchey—Sterner—Harry Alvin Auchey and Miss Espenada Cecilia Sterner were united in marriage at Saturday evening in Hanover by Rev. George E. Shaffer. Following the ceremony the newly-weds left on a honeymoon trip of ten days, after which they will make their home with his parents. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sterner, residing along the Baltimore pike, near Hanover, and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. David Auchey of near Abbottstown. He is engaged with his father and brother in conducting a fruit and vegetable farm.

Durborow—Walker—Miss Mary Elizabeth Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walker of Martinsburg, W. Va., and LeRoy Durborow of Oxford, a member of Gettysburg's Blue Ridge team of last year, were married at Martinsburg on Monday.

Anthony—Myers—James Anthony, son of Alfred Anthony of York Springs, and Miss Hattie Myers, daughter of Isaac Myers and wife of York county, were married Tuesday evening by the Rev. J. H. Hege. The ceremony was performed at Salem Lutheran parsonage, Dover. Mr. and Mrs. Myers will occupy a farm next spring in York county.

Ecker—Wolfe—Ervin LeRoy Ecker of Littlestown, and Miss Elva Pauline Wolfe of Kingsdale, were married last Saturday evening by Rev. Abner S. Dechant.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
No Alum—No Phosphate

Death of Jacob C. Brinkerhoff.

Jacob Calvin Brinkerhoff whose death was briefly noted some weeks ago, was born in Adams County, near Gettysburg, Penna. on November 20th, 1829. In the Spring of 1834, his father, James Brinkerhoff, and his uncle Hezekiah, with their families, decided to seek their fortunes in the West, as Ohio was then known. They traveled by wagon, crossing the Alleghenies and piercing the dense forests on each side of the road, and at the end of three weeks, on May 30th, arrived in McCutchenville, near which village they decided to settle. These two pioneer families located on adjoining farms in what is locally known as the Bend of the Sandusky River; that of uncle Hezekiah being now owned by Christian Trott, and the other being still known as the Brinkerhoff place.

His parents first occupied a log cabin in a small clearing in the woods just South of the Base Line, on land now owned by Cyrus Starkey. The summer following their arrival, his father died on the farm that he had started to improve, leaving a widow with three children—his brother, Henry, the oldest, a boy of fourteen; his sister, Maria, nine years old; and Jacob, a lad going on six. His mother kept the family together, suffering the hardships and privations of early pioneer life, while all helped to clear off enough land to grow sufficient corn and other food-stuffs to supply their immediate necessities.

His schooling, outside the trying one of pioneer experience and later home reading and study, was obtained in the log cabin schools with puncheon floors and slab seats, of this neighborhood.

A few years after the death of his father, his mother, Eliza Cassatt Brinkerhoff, finding the work on the farm too strenuous, removed with her family to McCutchenville, where later on, both Henry and Jacob learned the trade of cabinet maker under Holmes Durboraw, and for whom they continued to work as employees for some time.

After a few years his mother moved back to the farm, which had been rented during her residence in McCutchenville, and on it uncle Jake lived for the greater portion of his long life.

On June 18th, 1867, he was married to Miss Amanda Myers of McCutchenville, who died on Oct. 4th, 1888, leaving one daughter, Maria, now Mrs. John O. Carter, with whom he has continued to live, and who has lovingly ministered to the needs of his declining years.

Death, due to the infirmities of his advanced years, came at one o'clock on Monday afternoon, November 18th, 1916, and uncle Jake passed peacefully into the Great Beyond, leaving behind the memories of an honored character, so noble and so well beloved.

"His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him, that Nature might stand up

And say to all the world, 'This was a man.'"

How Some Insects Multiply.

The fecundity of certain insect forms is astounding. The progeny of one little insect, the "hop aphid," sees thirteen generations born to it in a single year and would, if unchecked to the end of the twelfth generation, multiply to the inconceivable number of ten sextillions of individuals. If this brood were marshaled in line, ten to the inch, it would extend to a point so sunk in the profundity of space that light from the head of the procession, traveling at the rate of 184,000 miles a second, would take 2,500 years to reach the earth. In eight years the progeny of a pair of gypsy moths could destroy all the foliage in the United States if unchecked.—Popular Science Monthly.

Security
the permanent
Portland Cement

Build of Concrete—Use
Security Portland Cement

Concrete can be used to advantage in many ways on every farm. By easily-followed rules it can be successfully laid in winter.

Skilled help unnecessary—do the work yourself.

We will gladly send literature telling how to make concrete feed bins, water troughs, sidewalks, fenceposts, etc., and buildings that are fireproof and everlasting.

Grow Bigger Crops With
Berkeley Lime
Security Cement & Lime Co.
Hagerstown, Md.

Sold By
W. OYLER & BRO.,
Gettysburg, Pa.

BERKELEY
the best
hydrated lime

SPRING SALE LIST, 1917.
FEBRUARY.

Tuesday, February 6th.
C. M. Pensyl—Butler—Slaybaugh.
Wednesday, February 7th.
Harvey Althoff—Straban—Myers.
Tuesday, February 13th.
Chas. McCadden—Straban—Thompson.
Friday, February 16th.
Chas. E. Shultz—Franklin—McDermitt.
Saturday, February 17th.
Francis A. Hantz—Reading.
Monday, February 19th.
Harvey Cashman—Straban—Thompson.
Tuesday, February 20th.
S. S. Orner—Butler—Slaybaugh.
Thursday, February 22nd.
Christian Deardorff—Butler—Slaybaugh.
John W. Gobrecht—Berwick.
Friday, February 23rd.
J. A. Adams—Cumberland—Caldwell.
Saturday, February 24th.
Jos. E. Twining—Straban—Slaybaugh.
Robert C. Hartman—Straban—Thompson.
Wednesday, February 28th.
Iver R. Riley—Cumberland—McDermitt.
R. E. Bosselman—Reading.

MARCH.

Thursday, March 1st.
H. E. Cluck—Highland—McDermitt.
Wm. H. Schuchart—Conewago.
Friday, March 2nd.
E. C. Biesecker—Franklin—Martz.
U. H. Cromer—Hamiltonban—McDermitt.
J. H. Lansinger—Oxford.
Saturday, March 3rd.
B. A. Ruth—Berwick.
Francis M. Tyrone—Slaybaugh.
W. C. Carl—Mt. Pleasant—Thompson.
C. G. Greenlee—Conewago.
Monday, March 5th.
Chas. Fidler—Butler—Taylor.
Henry Krise—Oxford.
Tuesday, March 6th.
Edw. A. Miller—Hamiltonban—McDermitt.
Thursday, March 8th.
A. M. Lightner—Straban—Caldwell.
Miley T. Shaffer—Reading.
C. D. Trostle—Mt. Joy—Thompson.
U. H. Cromer—Virginia Mills—McDermitt.
George Herring—Highland.
Friday, March 9th.
Wm. Watson—Hamiltonban.
Saturday, March 10th.
C. W. Lehigh—Reading.
Martin Kauffman—Reading.
C. A. Ruff—New Oxford—Thompson.
Daniel Bricker—Butler—Slaybaugh.
Samuel J. Baker—Menallen—Taylor.
Frank Hoover—Berwick.
Monday, March 12th.
Clinton Rice—Butler—Slaybaugh.
R. F. Sanders—Mt. Pleasant—Caldwell.
Tuesday, March 13th.
C. K. Anderson—Latimore.
Wm. Day—Butler—Slaybaugh.
George Heller—Menallen—Taylor.
Wednesday, March 14th.
Harry G. Bucher—Franklin.
Wm. McMaster—Hamilton.
Ed. Morehead—Tyrone—Slaybaugh.
David Jacobs—Butler—Taylor.
David Mathews—Straban—Trostle.
David Baumgardner—Union.
Thursday, March 15th.
J. H. Wolf—Hamilton.
Wm. Hikes—Huntington—Slaybaugh.
John Minter—Butler—Taylor.
Jas. B. McCullough—Hamiltonban—McDermitt.
Thos. J. Small—McKnightstown.
T. J. Small—Franklin.

Friday, March 16th.

Wm. P. King—Reading.
Michael Trostle—Latimore—Slaybaugh.
D. L. and E. L. Plank—Straban—Caldwell.

E. A. Seabrook—Liberty.

James H. Sherman Estate—Mt. Joy.
Saturday, March 17th.
Wm. Cooley—Menallen—Slaybaugh.
Thomas Minter—Bigerville—Taylor.
Geo. Schott—White Hall.
John H. Lease—Straban.

Monday, March 19th.

F. J. Steinberger—Straban—Taylor.
Tuesday, March 20th.
J. L. Burgard—Reading.
John Showers—Menallen—Taylor.
Park Gardner—Huntington—Slaybaugh.
Frank Felix—Hamiltonban.

Wednesday, March 21st.

E. Harbaugh—Butler—Slaybaugh.
Clayton Bosselman—Menallen—Taylor.

Thursday, March 22nd.

J. Martin Brane—Tyrone—Slaybaugh.
Friday, March 23rd.

Mrs. Daniel Lester—Arendtsville—Taylor.
Curtis Bushey—Huntington—Slaybaugh.

Saturday, March 24th.

Walter Toot—Franklin—Taylor.
Elmer Slaybaugh—Menallen—Slaybaugh.

Monday, March 26th.

Chas. Carey—Butler—Slaybaugh.
Tuesday, March 27th.

Harry Orner—Menallen—Slaybaugh.
John Chronister—Berwick.
Saturday, March 31st.

Samuel Masenore—Latimore.
FOR SALE—5-10 Horse power York Tractor, suitable for light belt and tractor work; also a portable wood saw. Apply to

FLOYD FENTON,

Carlisle R. R. 5.

Now the World is Fed.

"A study of how the world is fed reveals many interesting facts. Australia, the smallest of continents, for instance, is the largest meat eater of them all. Asia, the largest continent, on the other hand, is the smallest meat eater among them. Africa and South America lean toward vegetarianism, while Europe and North America are large consumers of meat and other animal products. Taking the world's supply of cattle, hogs and sheep," writes Harold J. Shepstone in the Millgate Monthly. "It appears that mankind at large uses in the neighborhood of 20,000,000 tons of meat a year. This would be an average of about thirty-nine pounds per capita throughout the world. In butcher's meat we find the Australian consumes 192 pounds, the American 172 pounds, the Englishman 119 pounds, the German 113 pounds, the Frenchman and the Belgian 80 pounds, the Austro-Hungarian 64 pounds, the Russian 50 pounds and the Spaniard 49 pounds."

Wonders of a Book.

There is perhaps no greater wonder than a book. By the help of little figures upon spines or paper men have been able to transmit their thoughts through thousands of years. The names and shapes of things, the deeds and sorrows that have occurred as far back as Adam have been made known to us. Even those invisible and abstract thoughts which have no shape or substance, but which inspired the writer and have since inspired others, are all put down in the little letters and made eternal. The songs of David, the speculations of Plato, the visions of Homer, have by these means been handed down faithfully for many centuries and distributed among mankind. If there were no books our knowledge would almost be confined to the limit of sight and hearing. All that we could not see or hear would be to us like the inhabitants of the planet Saturn—a mere matter of idle conjecture.—Barry Cornwall.

Felt For Him.

Bobbie Smith, aged nine, was the shining light of the family, and his father was very proud of him.

"I shall call round and see your teacher," said his fond parent, "and thank him for the kind interest he is taking in you."

"If you do, father, I want to tell you that all the boys in our class are not known by name, but by number only. My number is 25."

In due course the father called at the school and knocked at the door, which was after a few moments opened by the head master.

"Good morning, sir," said Mr. Smith. "I am the father of 25."

"Indeed," replied the schoolmaster, with surprise. "Come inside, my friend, I can feel for you, for I am the father of twelve myself."—London Globe.

Southern California of Argentina.

Mendoza is the southern California of Argentina. Irrigation has long been successfully applied to its vineyards, which produce more wine than the combined vineyards of the entire United States of North America. The whole of the province lies at an altitude of more than 2,000 feet. Italians are for the most part employed in the cultivation of the grapes, the whole family accompanying husband and father to the field and assisting in tending the vines. The babies are put to sleep in improvised tents while their elders work. —National Geographic Magazine.

Eggs in the Nest.

All birds have a systematic arrangement in depositing their eggs in the nest, and there are very few species, if any, in which some peculiarity is not to be seen if careful observation is made. Many birds so plainly and invariably show a tendency to a set arrangement that their habit is generally known.

He Got the Raise.

"You want more money? Why, my boy. I worked three years for \$11 a month right in this establishment, and now I'm owner of it."

"Well, you see what happened to your boss. No man who treats his help that way can hang on to his business."

Tea Production.

No accurate figures of the world's total production of tea can be given, but the quantity in exchange between nations amounts to about a billion pounds, worth to the producers about \$150,000,000 and costing the consumers over twice as much.

Unprofitably Occupied.

Teacher—Well, Henry, are you learning anything? Henry—Please, no; sir; I am listening to you!

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Neglect of the Nose.

An organ whose unhealthy condition is much neglected by the public is the nose. The interior of the nose is really very complicated. It is divided down the center by a septum, and each half of the nose contains various small chambers formed by delicate shell-like bones covered with mucous membrane and richly supplied with nerves and blood vessels.

Any part of this complicated organ may suffer from various forms of catarrh, congestion and inflammation, the least expression of which is a more or less constant and very tiresome cold, but which may develop into more serious difficulties.

After some thought I told her that it would help matters very much. I told her this not because I would approve such a marriage, for I would not and felt sure that it would bring about added difficulties, but I hoped by fostering the idea a union of hearts might be effected.

I added, however, that I would think over what she had said and advise her more definitely.

I next tackled Jim. I went through

The End of a Lawsuit

A Lawyer Paved the Way; a Woman Did the Rest

By F. A. MITCHEL

the same explanations as with the lady, ending in the same way.

"Not on your life!" was the decided response.

Neither of my two clients asked a question as to the age or condition of the other. Miss Starkweather cared nothing about it because a marriage with her opponent was to be a mere legal function. Jim did not care because, having once been jilted, he would not marry any woman. However, besides my friendship for Jim, there was a big fee for me.

Months passed, during which there was no change in the situation except that the property was going from bad to worse. Miss Starkweather had meanwhile transferred her affairs to an honest lawyer who gave her a true view of the situation and refused to keep up his income on an expectation of securing a slice of the property for himself. He also confirmed what I had said about a settlement by marriage, though he pointed out grave consequences that might result from this plan. Nevertheless he showed her how it would render available funds for present use, and she determined to adopt it provided the party of the other part would consent. I broached the plan to Jim, who was also cramped for funds, and assured him that, besides releasing certain monies, possibly it might end in a settlement of the suit. He took the matter under consideration and, when posted to his club for dues and supplies that he could not pay for, concluded to adopt the marriage plan. I tried to interest him in the lady by sounding her praises, but he wouldn't listen to me. "She may be a Medusa for all I care," he said.

I was obliged by the contracting parties to draw up a paper stating the conditions of the marriage, one of which was that when it became of no use financially to either party no opposition would be raised to an annulment or divorce. This was to be signed just before the marriage ceremony.

The day before the wedding Miss Starkweather's attorney came to my office to protest against what he called my method of settling the suit, averring that not only was it unprofessional, but he believed it would result in a worse tangle than ever.

I found my client absolutely ignorant of the condition of his interests in the property. "Don't talk to me about it," he said. "I know nothing of law. That's what I hire you for." So I was obliged to work out the puzzle unaided. I found that there were just two interests in the property—Jim's and Starkweather's daughter's. The law men had been playing these two interests off the one against the other to make business for themselves. I would have brought about a settlement, but the rascals had got the matter so tangled that this was impossible. There was but one way to effect such a result, and that was by a union of the two opposing interests. Since one of the parties was a man and the other a woman, this might be effected by marriage.

"I believe you gentlemen," she said, "of all responsibility in this affair, and I beg that you will give yourselves no concern about it whatever. My mind is made up. Good morning."

That ended the matter so far as we lawyers were concerned. But I took the precaution to tell Jim that the woman had relieved me of all responsibility in the matter and asked him to do the same. He said that something must be done to procure funds, for he was on the border of disgrace. No matter what resulted from the marriage he would not blame me.

The marriage—it could scarcely be called a wedding—was appointed for 11 o'clock in the morning. I went to Jim to the house. He didn't wear different clothes from his usual daily apparel. On the way he seemed rather melancholy. I fancied that he was thinking of the girl who had jilted him. When we reached the house we were shown into the drawing room. In a few minutes a clergyman entered. It seemed more to me as if we were to take part in a funeral instead of a wedding. We three sat without speaking till a rear door was thrown open and the bride, in ordinary apparel, attended by an elderly lady, entered.

She was evidently much excited and kept her eyes on the floor.

The parson and I rose, but Jim sat still. Turning to look at him, I saw on his face an expression of astonishment and wonder mixed. He seemed glued to his chair. Then, suddenly starting up, he made several strides to the bride and stopped before her. She raised her eyes to his, but there was no surprise in them.

"Mildred," he cried passionately, "what means this? Why did you?"

"Did you consent to this legal union knowing me to be the groom?"

There was no reply to this. Again she dropped her eyes to the floor. Jim looked at her steadily for a time without speaking, then, turning to the clergyman, motioned him to proceed with the ceremony.

All these months I had been working up the climax of a romance without knowing it. Had Jim permitted me to tell him anything about his legal opposer it would have come out that she was the girl who he considered had jilted him. Perhaps it is well he did not, for the unreasonableness of lovers is proverbial, and had he known the facts it is quite likely the climax might have been different.

After my visit to Miss Starkweather she had investigated her affairs and learned that her father had come into possession of the interest in land owned by Hausman, who had been part owner of the land bought by him and Jim's father. In this way she learned that her lover, with whom she had quarreled, was her opponent in the lawsuit. She had then taken her own peculiar way to effect a reconciliation.



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NEW YORK

Two of Them

They Met in a Vacant
House

By AGNES G. BROGAN

The European war had brought an abrupt ending to Jack Hayden's important commission, sending him back unexpectedly to his own country. He was not surprised, therefore, at finding the old homestead vacated and his sister Cynthia away, presumably upon one of her customary visits.

Cynthia insisted upon keeping up the old estate and living in solitary grandeur, while her brother traversed the world in his civil engineering capacity. His latchkey fitted new into the lock with old time easiness. Going upstairs to his room, now evidently occupied by Cynthia, he lit a cigar and threw himself into a chair for a smoke.

He must have been more tired than he supposed, for the cigar turned to ashes in his fingers and all became oblivion. How long he slept he did not know. It was a slight grating sound which first attracted his attention. Then as his senses became more alert he discovered a black capped head upon the outer side of the window, within direct range of his vision.

There was no doubt the intruder had climbed to the veranda roof and was now at work loosening the clamp at the window. Darkness and silence had added to the worker's assurance that the house was empty. With fascinated eyes Jack Hayden watched the black cap as he withdrew farther into the shadows. As the grating sounded above the sill, and the catch was deftly moved aside...

Jack waited no longer. One swift backward reach for his valise, and he stood revolver in hand against the paneling of the wall. There was a sound for a moment but his own rapid breathing; then the window was flung up noiselessly and a slim silhouetted figure slipped into the room. Simultaneously with the click of the electric button came a sharp cry, instantly followed by a low exclamation from Hayden.

The figure standing under cover of his threatening weapon was the figure of a girl. Little more than a girl she seemed, at least, with her fair hair curling in tendrils about the close fitting velvet turban, which so resembled a cap.

Her eyes met his, wide and startled, while the hand which fell to her side held but a long and jeweled baton. This was the instrument, he realized, which had unfastened the latch. The girl still facing him, withdrew almost imperceptibly toward the open window.

"Stand still," Jack commanded.

The shock of being confronted by this small, appealing figure after his tense, expectant waiting, unsevered Jack Hayden strangely. His very fingers trembled at the revolver's butt.

"Sit down," he ordered huskily. Silently the girl obeyed. From the window his keen eyes searched the moonlit garden, the portico outside, for a possible accomplice; then his gaze returned to the girl.

"Why are you here?" he asked.

The young woman glanced over the gleaming point of his revolver.

"Why are you?" she said coolly.

Hayden compressed his lips. "Answer me," he insisted. "before I call the police."

The girl smiled scornfully. "You won't do that," she said, "it would be rather too dangerous—for yourself."

She leaned forward suddenly. "Have you taken anything yet?" she asked.

"Because if you haven't and will go away quietly no one need ever know that you were here. I—I'm not as calm as I look. Your revolver makes me quite sick."

Hayden bent toward her. "What do you mean?" he asked slowly. "What do you take me for?"

"What would any one take you for?" the girl retorted. "Who but a burglar is found armed at night in a vacated house?"

Jack stared, then laughed shortly. "So," he said, "you think there are two of us?"

The girl sprang to her feet. "Two of us," she cried indignantly. "Do you dare to think that I—"

"Certainly not," Jack answered sarcastically. "I merely supposed when you so skillfully pried that rear window that you had dropped in to pay a friendly call upon my sister, who is very evidently not at home."

The girl stood breathlessly regarding him. "Your—sister?" she murmured unbelievingly. "Cynthia Hayden your sister?"

In careless proof Jack handed to her the double photograph. For a time she looked from the original back again to the picture, then, with crimson flushed face, returned the picture to him.

"I—I did not," she began blushing. "that you were here. I—I'm a new friend of Cynthia's, you see and I promised her—she paused uncertainly, watching his face—"promised her that I'd stay and take care of the dog and eat, feed them until she came back. We came in together. I'mma," she continued desperately, "that Cynthia went on, and I stopped over."

"And entered my sister's home."

Jack added caustically, "through an upper rear window."

"I hadn't the key," the girl explained. "Cynthia had given it to me, but then there was a mistake, and—and I had to get in," she went on excitedly. "I simply had to. It was night, and there was no place else to go. I don't know a living soul in this town, and I'd lost my money, all of it, or, rather, Cynthia had taken my money and my watch and rings and everything."

Anger died out of Jack Hayden's face, and pity took its place as he listened to the girl's confused and improbable tale. "But the batpin?" he asked dryly. "You're rather expert at that trick, aren't you?"

"I've often got in that way," she replied. "It's quite simple with a certain sort of window catch. The outer shutters were locked in the lower part of the house. That's why I had to climb up by way of the tree."

"And your name?" Jack inquired tersely.

The girl flashed her white teeth at him. "Celia Cetone," she said.

To him the name sounded as fanciful as her story. He recalled none like it among his sister's acquaintances.

"You might," he suggested hopefully, "have some means of identification, a card, perhaps, in your purse?"

His prisoner raised her brows. "Cynthia has my purse, too," she said. "Then with a sudden, graceful, beseeching gesture, she put out her hands to him.

Pity died out of Hayden's heart. "You consummate actress!" he exclaimed.

The girl turned from him quietly. "Well," she asked, "what are you going to do about it?"

Through the silent house came the long and imperative summons of a bell. Jack swung about impatiently.

"You'll have to come with me," he said. "It's the front door."

Deliberately Miss Celia Cetone settled herself in a great chair, her hands firmly grasping its sides. "I won't go a step," she affirmed.

"Very well," Jack answered shortly, and advanced to the open window. "I am here," he called. "No, this way; round to the right. That's it. Now, where is there?"

"Messenger," answered a concise voice from below. "Come down and sign for a package."

Jack muttered an imprecation as his sleeve caught upon a nail. "You will have to come with me now," he sternly told his prisoner; but, as he released his sleeve and turned about, no rebellious young woman awaited in the great chair. The room was empty.

Headlong he rushed down the stairs. The street door stood open. "Which way?" he wildly inquired of the messenger, but as that person was just rounding the path information could not be gained from that source.

Mechanically Jack signed the book held out to him, fuming silently that this mocking, reckless maid should have so outwitted him. Still absorbed, he drew the wrappings from the bundle delivered at so late an hour, falling to notice in his abstraction that the name of the address was not his own. A woman's dainty purse presented itself to his view, while from its violet interior he brought forth a note. The handwriting was unmistakably his sister's. He read perplexedly:

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"Good night," said Jack. "I'll be back tomorrow."

Receiving no response to her insistent ringing of the front door bell, passed inquiringly round to the rear. A swaying hammock here gave the only evidence of life about the place. A man's broad and strangely familiar shoulders showed above the back of the hammock, and against one of these shoulders rested a woman's fair head.

"Jack," cried Miss Cynthia agitated, "and Celia Cetone! I didn't know you had met. Who could have introduced you?"

"No one could," Jack answered grimly, "we've waited for you. Our meeting was—or rather was reported."

"And entered my sister's home."

FLOOD RELIEF PLANS PROVEN

Feasibility of Storage Reservoirs Given a Good Test

ENGINEER ANALYZES SCHEME

Shows From Data Now Available That Had Necessary Work Been in Operation Big Flood Would Have Been Prevented.

The recommendations proposed for flood relief in the western part of the state have been authoritatively confirmed before the American Society of Civil Engineers. This body has published a paper submitted by one of its members dealing with a flood which occurred after the comprehensive survey of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers was completed and showing that the flood treatment proposed is feasible and practicable.

The paper in question dealt mostly with the flood of March 22, 1913, which reached a height of 28.3 feet at Pittsburgh, and passed on down the Ohio to become a part of the greatest and most destructive flood that has ever visited the Mississippi valley up to that time.

This flood was the first of any consequence which occurred in Western Pennsylvania after the above mentioned studies and findings had been completed. It was also the first that took place after gauging stations were in operation on all the tributaries of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers upon which the construction of storage reservoirs was recommended.

Complete Information Available.

Complete information was therefore at hand regarding the part these tributaries played in producing the rise at Pittsburgh, and it was possible to show conclusively that had their flood waters been held back in storage reservoirs, as would have been the case if the reservoir system had been in operation, the flood at Pittsburgh would have reached a height of only 17 feet, or 5 feet below the danger line of 22 feet. In other words, the flood would have been lowered about 11 feet at Pittsburgh and the damage of about \$600,000 that took place within the city limits alone, as well as the very considerable losses that occurred at other points along the rivers above and below the city, would have been prevented.

As a

**WOMEN OF GREAT BRITAIN
ARE BACKBONE OF THE NATION
AT HOME.**

They Have Become the Industrial
Salvation of Their Country While
Waging a Gigantic War.

Great Britain could not win the war without its women. If they were to be taken out of the spheres of national industry into which they have gone since the war started, Great Britain would crumble up.

That was the emphatic reply by Cecil Harmsworth, brother of Lord Northcliffe and head of the Women's War Employment Commission, in answer to a question as to the part England's women are playing in the war. For two years, Mr. Harmsworth, as head of this important commission that has been directing the employment of women in war work, has had opportunity of judging exactly the value of their work. He regards Britain's "war women," as he calls them, as being equally as important as the soldiers in khaki in carrying on the war.

"We have just a trifle over 1,000,000 women doing men's work at home," said Mr. Harmsworth. "We might easily have three times that number or four times, if we took all who are easy to do their bit. Up to now we have not needed any more than the million who are at work. They are in every conceivable character of work, from the girls who run lifts or work in butchers' shops to those making shells in the munition factories. We have them in banks, in jobs as bus conductors, in clerical work, in governmental offices, and in agricultural work. We have them everywhere. And it may be put on record that Great Britain's women have with amazing rapidity adapted themselves to the work of men, whether in heavy drudgery or in the gentler pursuits where finesse is an indispensable requisite.

"To my mind this war, aside from the wonderful development of the British soldier from the ordinary citizen going about his peaceful pursuits into a demon of a fighter, has demonstrated two things—the vast reserve power of the nation's men at home, and the work of its women. Great Britain had no idea before the war, and I suppose the same is true of every great nation, what latent forces she had that could be developed into a powerful engine of activity. We did not realize before the war that many, I may say a majority, of Great Britain's men were working really on half time, that is, were putting in a day's work, but were taking their work quite leisurely and not putting out the whole effort that was in them. That was true not only of the workmen in the shops or wherever else, but men of other ranks, who used to put in perhaps four or five days' work in a week, then take a rest in a fashionable week-end.

Faced Industrial Problem.

"When the war came we began asking each other what was going to happen to Great Britain when millions of her men were in khaki and there were not enough men outside military age to fill jobs. It looked in the early days of war as though there could be only one outcome—stagnation of Britain's industries at home for want of men to do the nation's work. Down in the hearts of many there were many misgivings about it. But not sooner had she started the endless dole of men to the front than Great Britain began solving at home and in a quite natural way the problem that looked to be so formidable.

"Workmen who used to take their time over a day's work began to work faster, so they are now turning out nearly twice as much product as before, while merchants, professional men, and bankers began to stay in their offices long days and to give up long week-ends, to sacrifice golf and other pursuits of peace times for the serious work put upon them by the shortage of men in their offices. So right there Britain began to get out of the men at home an even greater aggregate of energy than she actually had from her unimpaired force of workers before the war.

"But that would not have been enough with the constant drain of men called to the colors unless the women had arisen nobly to the necessities of their country. Without the women offering themselves for the nation's work, the time would soon have come when in every phase of industrial endeavor there would have been felt a strain too intense to bear upon those working at the top-notch, so that a crash would have been inevitable. The plain fact is that Great Britain, with millions of its men in khaki, had not the reserve to do its work without the women, and the further fact is evident that if the women hadn't shown themselves capable of doing that work a crisis soon would have been reached that eventually would have led to industrial disaster.

"Great Britain may thank its legions of loyal women that the day has long since passed when the nation had to think of giving up the war through a lack of power to carry in its work at home, its work of making munitions to fight with, as well as developing its food resources and keeping factories going; in short, keeping the nation supplied with power to exist while waging a gigantic war.

"When we speak of 1,000,000 women at work in the different industries it fails to give an adequate idea of the actual resources at the nation's command. If we needed them we could put 5,000,000 women at work in the British Isles tomorrow, but we wouldn't know what to do with them. Millions of women are waiting their opportunity to serve in any activity that may aid their country. But we have gone at this matter of placing women in our industries in a scientific way, so that every woman placed in a job of any character is regarded as being ideally adapted to it.

"As for the women in munition work, I may say the output of their daily effort now equals that of the men whose places they took. In agricultural pursuits we found a reluctance on the part of British farmers to taking women because they preferred men as farm hands. It has been slow, this process of inducing the farmers to draft British girls into farm life, but it is being done gradually, so that now we have 140,000 registered in that sphere of activity.

Maud Muller Back Again.

"An odd fact developed in our parcelling out girls to the farms is that the romantic old-day type of Maud Muller milk girl disappeared some time ago from England. We hadn't realized it until the farmers told us they had been unable for some years to get girls to do the milking and doubted if we would be any better off. But we have induced the girls to take it up again, and now we have our hundreds of Maud Mullers on the farms of England. It is going to help in putting down the price of milk which has been going up since the war broke out.

"As to the wages the women of England are getting, it may be said that while at the outset of their war work they didn't begin to compare with the wages of the skilled men whose places they took, still they have been growing all along, until a great percentage of them now are commanding men's pay. Naturally, we couldn't expect employers to pay raw hands the same pay as for skilled men, and for a time this kept wages down, but after the women showed adaptability and efficiency there was no stopping wages going up. As to the broad principle, it may be said that the women of England today are able to earn exactly as much as the men in proportion to the character of their work. It resolves itself into the plain fact that the women can make as much as they earn.

"In England today every able-bodied man has as much work as he can do. The ne'er-do-wells are off the streets and have paying jobs. Although the price of living has gone up over 60 per cent, with the girls of the families at work and bringing in an income, individual families are better off than before the war. So when it comes to the last analysis, it is not hard to see that it is the women of Britain who are the backbone of the nation at home."

ANSWER THE ALARM.

Gettysburg People Should Not Delay.

If your kidneys are inflamed, Don't stand around and do nothing. Like a fire it will soon be beyond control.

Will get the alarm in time—Backache, or dizziness or disorders of the urine.

Heed the warning. Give your kidneys a rest by living more carefully.

Use Doan's Kidney Pills to help stamp out the cause.

Profit by a Gettysburgian's experience.

Mrs. D. F. Arendt, Railroad St., Gettysburg, says: "I was suffering from backache and dizzy headaches. My kidneys were much too frequent in action. This disturbed my rest at night and made me feel all worn out the next day. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at the People's Drug Store, gave me relief at once. I always keep them on hand in case of need."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Arendt had. Foster-Milburn Co., Pross, Buffalo, N. Y.

"Blue" Murder.

The curiously free use of the word "blue" in old saws and sayings invented by our ancestors is apt to puzzle us to moderns.

Why, for instance, "blue murder"? Why not "red murder," which certainly seems more appropriate?

The explanation is that blue was sufficiently supposed to be the color of cowardice, and to "shout blue murder," therefore, came to be indicative of unfounded terror than of real danger.

Similarly a "blue funk" means a state of utter, unreasoning and unreasonable panic, and the expression a "fit of the blues" indicates that the person so suffering is in such depression of spirits that he is inclined to give up weakly the struggle against fate. And everybody knows what "blue" Monday is.

Puss and the Bell.

Cats are certainly not so demonstrative as dogs; but, according to many cat lovers, they are quite as sagacious as dogs. Whately has recorded that his mother's cat habitually rang the bell whenever it wanted a room door opened. On the first occasion the Pussy made her wish known in this way the family had retired to bed.

"In the middle of the night," says the archbishop, "the jester bell was ringing violently. The sleepers, starting from their nests, put on their cloaks with poker and tongs to intercept, as they thought, the predilection movements of a burglar. But they were equally surprised to find that the bell was rung by Pussy, who frequently repeated the act whenever she wished to get out of the parlor."—London Spectator.

The Lion Didn't Roar.

It is related that Pinnow, the faithful servant and personal valet of Prince Bismarck, once trod on his master's gouty foot. Instead of swearing at him or even desiring he was a clumsy fool, Bismarck, noticing that Pinnow himself was frightened said: "Consider yourself honored. No other person, my dear Pinnow, not even the master himself, would have been so bold as to stand on my master's foot."

**DEUCE TO PUT
FLOODS TO USE**

To Stop the Waste Storage Reservoirs Are Advocated

NAVIGATION WOULD BENEFIT

Proposal Made That All Communities in Pennsylvania Assist in Getting Needed Legislation at Next Session.

It is believed by many competent engineers that the plan evolved at Pittsburgh for treating flood waters at their source, would, if adopted on all the tributaries of the Ohio river, put an end to floods and at the same time assist in providing a navigable stage during the entire year after the system of locks and dams on that stream has been completed, and the same methods could be applied to other rivers in Pennsylvania.

As many other local communities have done, Pittsburgh started its flood investigations with the thought of relieving that city alone. It was found that for a comparatively small amount of money Pittsburgh could be protected from ordinary floods, but it was decided that the question was a broader one than mere protection of one locality and that the essential part of any effort toward improvement was flood prevention.

The construction of storage reservoirs was suggested and it was found after the most careful of surveys that reservoir sites existed in the headwaters of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, the two first tributaries to the Ohio, which had a combined capacity sufficient to greatly reduce the highest flood Pittsburgh has ever experienced that these reservoirs would greatly relieve low water conditions in the three rivers, through releasing the stored waters during periods of drought and that this would provide the river with a better flow at all times for sanitary and manufacturing purposes.

Want Flood Prevention.

After making these discoveries the Pittsburgh investigators abandoned their idea of mere flood protection and have since been bending their efforts toward flood prevention. One plan that has been proposed is the creation of flood prevention districts to assess properties benefited by the prevention of floods and make charges for water furnished manufacturing interests from the stored supply. Government supervision of the work and participation in the expense is advocated. Likewise the states and communities directly benefited are expected to furnish their just proportion.

This idea is by no means a new one as such schemes are now in successful operation in Germany, where many flood prevention works have been constructed under government paternalism and the expense borne in the same way, but it is new as applied to us in Pennsylvania. There is a striking example of the same sort in the case of Dayton, Ohio, which, following its great flood of 1913, had the necessary legislation enacted whereby flood prevention reservoirs are being constructed at this moment which, it is claimed, will forever make a recurrence of such a flood impossible.

It is believed that various communities in Pennsylvania desiring river regulation should foster the formation of flood prevention districts, such districts to be similar in their formation to the Mississippi levee districts. It must not be understood that local protection measures are to be disregarded. Such is not the case, but it is felt that the failure to stop floods at their source when it is possible to do so is wasting a valuable supply of water that could be put to some beneficial use during times of low water. Local protection measures serve a good purpose, but it is believed that the whole problem should be treated in its broader aspect.

Process is Slow.

The process is naturally going to take time and much education. The authorities at Washington are being induced to take the initiative and help finance the work. And if public sentiment does not crystallize on this subject sooner, it is more than likely will after the Ohio is completely canalized, because then it will be found that in certain seasons of the year the locks and dams can not be operated for lack of water and that storage reservoirs are a necessary auxiliary for maintaining a nine foot stage the year round.

Many advocates of river canalization claim that with locks and dams the fullest use of the streams of this country can be obtained. Yet it is positively known that the Monongahela river, which is the only stream in the United States having a complete system of locks and dams, is forced to suspend operations in some of the summer months because of lack of water. These formulas are age recognized claim with reference to the Monongahela river that the works are absolutely necessary for the maintenance of year-round navigation.

Proclamation

To the Clerks, Justices of the Peace and Commissioners in the different Boroughs and Townships in the County of Adams—Greetings:

KNOW YE, that in pursuance of a precept to me directed under the hand and seal of the Honorable D. P. McPherson, Pres. of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the Sixth Judicial District, consisting of the Counties of Adams and Fulton, and by virtue of his office of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of Capital and other offenders therein, and in the General Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and W. Howard Dicks and Edw. P. Miller, Esqrs., Judges of the same County of Adams. You and each of you are hereby required to be and appear in your own proper persons with your Records, Recognizances, Examinations and other remembrances, before the Judges aforesaid, at Gettysburg, at a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace therein to be held in the County of Adams on the fourth Monday of January, A. D. 1917.

Given under my hand at

SEAL. Attest,

John D. Keith

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Office First National Bank Building, Centre Square.

—

Prodigy.

"That youngster of yours is pretty bright, eh?"

"Reads like a book, James at sight," an

swept the Boston man. —Kansas City

A River in Brazil.

The state of São Paulo, in the republic of Brazil, has a river that carries one of the longest names of any stream in the world. The name is of Indian origin and is "Tamanduateí" and is also called without saying anything in length "river of the Great Tamanduá."

Air Movements.

The movement of air is variously designated, according to its velocity as a zephyr, breeze, wind, gale or hurricane.

A dense or thick fog, according to the weather bureau, obscures objects at a distance of 1,000 feet.

—

Prodigy.

"That youngster of yours is pretty bright, eh?"

"Reads like a book, James at sight," an

swept the Boston man. —Kansas City

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

On Saturday, January 13, 1917.

The undersigned, assignee in trust for the benefit of creditors of Henry A. Deardorff and wife, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, will offer at public sale on the premises the following tract of land: A farm situated in Franklin township, Adams county, Pa., fronting on the public road leading from Gettysburg to Mummasburg, about five miles from the former, adjoining lands of David Mickley, Samuel Deardorff, Henry Whitmore, heirs and heirs of J. Oliver Blocher, containing 148 acres and 75 perches, more or less, improved with a large bank barn, silo attached, 2 story brick dwelling house, out-buildings, fruit, two wells of water, one at the house and one at the barn. This farm lies in an excellent neighborhood and is ideally located for stock purposes and is an excellent hay farm. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M., when terms and conditions will be made known by the undersigned, or this information given to any one applying to

SAMUEL DEARDORFF,

Assignee,

Gettysburg, Pa., R. 5.

Or J. L. Williams, Atty., Gettysburg, Pa.

—

Wm. McClellan, Wm. Arch. McClellan Late Pres. Judge.

Wm. & Wm. Arch. McClellan

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Law offices in Compiler Building, Baito. St., a few doors above Court House on opposite side of street.

—

J. L. Williams

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Collections and all legal business promptly attended to. Office in First National Bank Building, Centre Square.

—

Wm. Hersch

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Will carefully and promptly attend to all legal business entrusted to him. Office opposite the Court House.

—

J. E. Butt

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Collections and all legal business promptly attended to. Office in First National Bank Building, Centre Square.

—

Books for all Business

—

List of Applicants for Liquor License
(Continued from page 4).

W. S. Kimmel
Harley V. Wagner
Wm. P. Noel
W. F. Flemming
Jacob Kemper

MT. ROCK.

Frank G. Hemler, Hotel,
Bond, Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland.

Electors certifying:

M. F. Pohlmeyer
Joseph Little
Wm. L. Smith
J. E. Pohlmeyer
Wm. T. Murren
Orington Brown

Leo Noel

E. J. Hockensmith

F. D. Pohlmeyer

J. A. Hagerman

Harry Smith

J. P. Smith

E. P. Kuhn

J. V. Murren

T. L. Laurence

James A. Noel

John Pohlmeyer

J. O. Noel

F. X. Laurence

Peter J. Smith

Edw. G. Klunk

F. X. Gehring

A. A. Smith

Lewis C. Overbaugh

H. W. Jacoby

A. A. Groft

A. L. Wagaman

Nicholas Gebhart

F. X. Hemler

Samuel D. Laurence

N. C. Miller

S. M. Smith

A. C. Neiderer

V. J. Smith

A. S. Gebhart

Peter Neiderer

M. J. Smith

Cletus J. Hockensmith

John Shilt

William A. Shetter

Chas. F. Lawrence

W. C. Todd

H. A. Bixler

S. G. Lawrence

C. P. Breighner

F. J. Lawrence

Gregory Lawrence

George Lawrence

George S. Todd

Augustus H. Noel

George N. Little

F. J. Dunn

M. C. Topper

Thos. J. M. Fissle

Wm. Becker

H. L. Sponseller

B. F. Eckenrode

P. C. Neiderer

T. E. Slusser

E. J. Breighner

Wm. Gebhart

George T. Noel

H. J. Adams

B. J. Smith

Bozel Hegarhan

Chas. Ackerman

H. A. Kuhn

James Lauver

H. E. Riddlemoer

R. M. Keller

John M. Hartman

Noah Fleck

J. A. Kane

Geo. B. Wisker

J. Edward Hall

J. J. Kohl

John A. Irvin

Albert J. Irvin

R. D. Bream

Jas. Kimpel

Harvey Wetzel

Robert Sheety

G. A. Carbaugh

J. H. Yeaple

Allen Orner

J. H. Felix

A. D. Henry

E. W. Hartman

Wm. K. Saum

Adam F. Bucher

C. B. Mundorf

C. W. Felix

HAMPTON.

Jacob A. Eckert, Hotel,
Bond, Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland.

Electors certifying:

C. Tilden Myers

Jos. F. Shank

Wm. Ensor

Wirt White

H. L. Walter

J. W. Phillips

J. A. Thomas

E. C. Hoover

R. J. Chronister

C. H. Rickrode

M. D. Neidick

Ino. P. Myers

S. V. Bushman

Jas. H. Bortner

J. A. Hykes

L. E. Hartzell

Harry Cleaver

A. L. Cleaver

H. A. Markel

C. E. Myers

Samuel Sipe

R. K. Sipe

John S. Hoover

Chas. N. Dicks

G. R. Walker

W. S. Wolf

C. L. Brown

Gen. F. Chronister

Mervin W. Fair

Chas. D. Erb

J. H. Hikes

Wm. Myers

Edgar C. Myers

Wm. Kemper

Jacob F. Kemper

Abraham T. Leas

Bert R. Feser

D. E. Hartzell

Frank Kemper

E. J. Hoffman

Harry C. Stock

E. T. Border

L. E. Hartzell

George A. Yohe

John Clarence McClane

HUNTERSTOWN.

Frank Mc. Thomas, Hotel,
Bond, Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland.

Electors certifying:

H. V. Brown

W. D. Brown

Robert King

James Noel

J. A. X. Eckert

Jacob Frommeyer

W. D. Taughinbaugh

Charles X. Decker

S. H. Little

A. J. Criswell

Henry Harman

G. A. Raffensperger

Samuel G. Smith

M. W. Kime

N. G. Goldsboro

H. E. Wirt

Howard Trostle

E. W. Guise

Ed. D. Millhimes

R. H. Englebert

J. H. Fidler

P. N. Miller

James Millhimes

Frank Eicholtz

Geo. C. Little

C. E. Goldsboro

W. M. R. R. Consolidation.

On Monday, January 15, a meeting will be held by the stockholders of all branches of the Western Maryland Railroad for the purpose of considering an agreement of consolidation with the several corporations controlled by the Western Maryland railroad company. The new company would be known as the Western Maryland Railroad Company. The parent company owns stocks or leases of half a dozen branch lines, and it is the purpose to merge all the them into the Western Maryland, giving this company about 620 miles of railroad.

G. W. Weaver & Son : Gettysburg, Pa.

Dry Goods
Department Store

1917

Pre-Inventory Sale
Has Begun

It is very much to the interest and profit of all stores, as well as homes, to have semi-annual clean ups--So just before our Annual Inventory we make a clean up of all Winter Goods and Odds and Ends of every character, at prices that make it worth while to our customers. In this Sale will be found BARGAINS in

Ladies and Children's Coats

Tailored Suits

Waists, Dresses, &c., &c.

At 1-3 to 1-2 off of earlier prices

Fortunate contracts--and being at the factory clean ups--have given us price opportunities not expected in this season of scarcity and high prices--so that stock and assortments are still very complete.

Splendid Stock of

Sweaters, Underwear, Blankets, Wool Dress Goods &c

with prices based on Spring prices for wool, which means a saving of 25 to 40 per cent on present prices in the primary market.

Clean up on Embroideries & Laces

Many at Half Price

Remnants of everything usually found in a general stock such as ours. Every day New Remnants are made and added to the **Mark Down Stock.**

Beginning early in this month New Spring Goods come in almost Daily--especially in such lines as are used in Spring Sewing. As all kinds of Cotton Goods are exceedingly scarce we are fortunate in showing such complete lines at this time.

G. W. Weaver & Son

Gettysburg, Pa.]]

Gettysburg Compiler

Gettysburg, Pa.

WM. ARCH. McCLEAN.....Editor

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13th 1917

LICENSE SIGNERS.

Every petition for license to sell liquor must have annexed thereto a certificate signed by at least twelve reputable qualified electors of the ward, borough or township in which such liquor are sold, setting forth that they have been acquainted with the applicant, that they have good reason to believe that each and all the statements contained in the petition are true and they therefore pray that the prayer of said petitioner be granted and that the license prayed for is granted.

Courts have held that the signers must reside in the district in which license is asked. The names must be written and a mark has been held not to answer for a signature. In one instance a mark has been made in one of the present petitions before the Court and there is a suggestion in three or four names that the signing may have been by a mark. It has also been held that the signers should have personal knowledge of the facts certified to.

The signers certify to the truth of the statement that the place is necessary for the accommodation of the public and that the applicant fills the requirement of being of temperate habits and good moral character.

This certificate is the basis of each license and without it the Court would have no authority to grant a license. It is the foundation which makes possible the breath of life to a license.

The responsibility of a signer to his community can not be said to begin and end with the signing. He must have personal knowledge of what is being signed to properly put his name to the petition. Having become responsible for the issuing of the license he is one of the parties to whom complaints should be made of any evils flowing from them, and appeals for correction of such evils.

It is altogether proper for these reasons that widest publicity be given of those who furnish the foundation for licenses. An advertisement will be found in this issue giving the names of all signers.

List of Applicants for Liquor License and Electors Certifying to the Petitions.

GETTYSBURG, FIRST WARD.

Heavy Scharf (Manager) - Hotel Gettysburg.

Bond, Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland.

Electors certifying:

P. A. Miller

John Wiest

C. H. Wilson

D. B. Wierman

B. Shmukler

J. M. Bushman

Arthur P. Hughes

A. Danner Buehler

Wm. F. Codori, Sr.

J. E. Wisler

M. Mortarty

J. E. McCammon

Robert Wisler

H. P. Allison

Wm. D. Armor

R. M. Hoffman

Daniel L. Wiest

Chas. D. Sheads

John O. Rinehart

M. E. Caldwell

W. H. Bringman

GETTYSBURG, FIRST WARD.

Kenderton S. Lynch, Lincoln Way Hotel.

Bond, Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland.

Electors certifying:

Amos J. Collins

J. S. Smith

Frank Hersh

Harry Beck

Frank Shade

Edward Gilbert

Geo. M. Beck

H. E. Weaver

Russel Frazer

A. Danner Buehler

B. Rahter

Samuel Beck

D. W. Shultz

W. D. Sterner

D. H. Sterner

James Criswell

M. L. Trostle

Frank Gastley

Ira Toddes

Geo. M. Walter

C. H. Wilson

Charles Kappes

F. E. Miller

Samuel P. Golden

GETTYSBURG, FIRST WARD.

John Kimple, Wholesale Liquor Dealer.

Bondsmen: P. A. Miller and Wm. D. Armor.

Electors certifying:

P. A. Miller

Wm. D. Armor

Jacob A. Appier

J. M. Bushman

W. B. Flemming

J. K. Linderman

J. A. Holtzworth

W. F. Herbst

R. C. Robert

Robert A. Harner

M. E. Bair

John H. Crowe

H. J. Gardner

J. S. Felix

E. G. Miller

Penrose Myers

GETTYSBURG, SECOND WARD.

Theodore Kimple (Manager), Bottier.

Bond, Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland.

Electors certifying:

P. A. Miller

Wm. D. Armor

Jacob A. Appier

J. M. Bushman

W. B. Flemming

J. K. Linderman

J. A. Holtzworth

W. F. Herbst

R. C. Robert

Robert A. Harner

M. E. Bair

John H. Crowe

H. J. Gardner

J. S. Felix

E. G. Miller

Penrose Myers

GETTYSBURG, THIRD WARD.

Lydia F. Hughes, Wabash Hotel.

Bond, Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland.

Frank Althoff

J. H. Stover

Samuel Shepard

W. S. Schroeder

Grant Funt

W. M. Kint

S. F. Warren

John D. Forrest

Charles McCadden

Chas. W. Strickhouser

C. P. Smith

A. M. Sprinkle

June Dotterer

W. G. Adair

D. P. Delap

G. G. Griffin

T. J. Stinberger

R. W. Routsier

Chas. W. Fissel

H. W. Blasbaugh

GETTYSBURG, SECOND WARD.

Frank Eberhart, Eagle Hotel.

Bondsmen: Geo. F. Eberhart and Ed. S. Faber

Ed. S. Faber certifying:

Geo. F. Eberhart

J. C. Eckenrode

W. F. Kalfus

W. F. Ziegler

Martin Winter

H. C. Lackner

John C. Irvin

Jacob A. Stock

Charles E. Barthemann

J. H. Holtzworth

Charles W. Holtzworth

Alban G. McSherry

John H. Pape

J. S. Stonesifer

GETTYSBURG, SECOND WARD.

Peter M. Bruner, City Hotel.

Bond, Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland.

Electors certifying:

Martin Winter

J. E. Oyler

J. Harry Holtzworth

Geo. Strausbaugh

Chas. E. Lady

John D. Kane

Chas. W. Holtzworth

Theo. Kimple

E. E. Slaybaugh

Irvin Kelly

F. N. Frommeyer

J. E. Swift

D. D. Lippy

J. A. Mickley

Wm. E. Ziegler

C. Tyson Tipton

Melchoir Sachs

John Wisotzkey

D. G. M. Wallack

J. E. Weikert

J. H. Stine

Charles G. Rowan

T. S. Warren

E. C. Woodward

C. T. Ziegler

GETTYSBURG, SECOND WARD.

John N. Weaver, Restaurant.

Bond, Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland.

Electors certifying:

John Utz

Chas. W. Holtzworth

Geo. Strausbaugh

J. C. Eckenrode

John D. Kane

Theo. H. Homann

J. E. Swift

D. A. Tonger

Irvin Kelly

Wm. P. Irvin

Earl W. Vandersloot

G. W. Ziegler

C. Tyson Tipton

E. E. Slaybaugh

B. C. Ford

A. W. Ramer

John Irvin

J. H. Hackenert

ARENDTSVILLE.

Aaron Schlosser, Hotel, Mountain House.

Bondsmen: Mc. Eicholtz, Chas. M. Eicholtz and James C. Cole.

Electors certifying:

Chas. E. Dome

Electors certifying:

Jacob A. Stock

D. S. Hankey

J. E. Weikert

J. Harry Holtzworth

C. Tyson Tipton

Chas. W. Holtzworth

G. H. Sipe

J. E. Swift

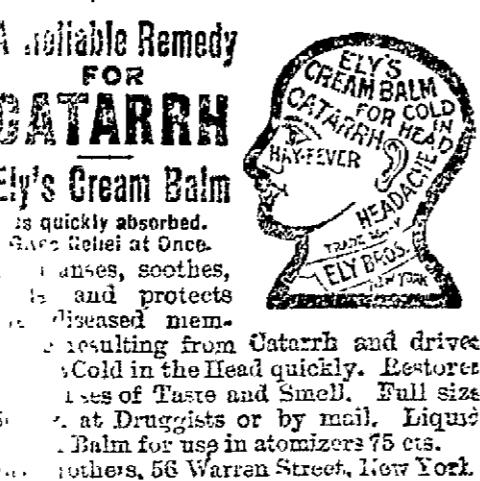
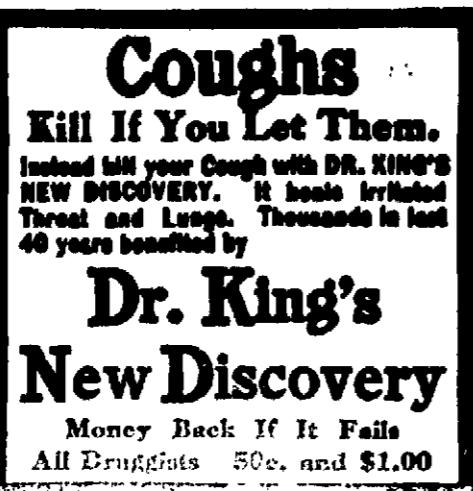
D. A. Tonger

Irvin Kelly

W. E. Biddle



Gettysburg Dep't Store



Gettysburg Dep't Store

WILSON'S REMEDY

EFFICIENT IN
BRONCHITIS, CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA,
CATARRH, SPITZ, STUPOROUS COUGHS, ETC.

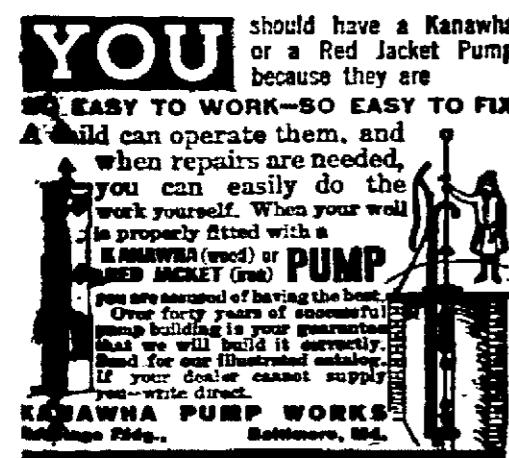
From a Minister in New York: "I was recently ill with lung trouble. My attention was directed to the Wilson Remedy which I used with splendid effect."

From a lady in Michigan: "I used your medicine first 43 or 44 years ago and it saved me from ending my days with consumption. There would be no use of a doctor's dying with consumption if they could be persuaded to try Wilson's Remedy."

If you are suffering from ANY lung or chest trouble it is your duty to invest in it. Send for free full information to Wilson's Remedy, Wentwood, N. J.

Don't suffer longer with
RHEUMATISM

No matter how chronic or how helpless you think your case may be, you can get quick and permanent relief by taking nature's remedy, "SEVEN BARKS." Get at the root of the disease, and drive the uric acid and all other poisons out of your system for good. "SEVEN BARKS" has been doing this successfully for the past 43 years. Price 50 cents per bottle at all druggists or from the proprietor, LYMAN BROWN, 63 Murray St., New York, N. Y.



Western Maryland Ry.

EFFECTIVE, NOVEMBER 20, 1916.

Subject to change without notice.

5:30 a. m. Daily, for New Oxford, Hanover and Baltimore, and except Sunday for York.

8:45 a. m. Daily except Sunday, for Hanover, York and intermediate points.

10:15 a. m. Daily, for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Pittsburgh, Chicago and the West, also Elkins, W. Va.

3:55 p. m. Daily, for Hanover, York, Baltimore and intermediate stations. No connection for York on Sunday.

5:45 p. m. Daily, except Sunday, for Hagerstown and intermediate stations.

11:22 p. m. Daily for Hagerstown, Cumberland, Pittsburgh, and the West, also W. Va. Points.

S. ENNES, C. F. STEWART, Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

LICENSE NOTICE.

In the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace of Adams County, Pennsylvania.

It is ordered that all applications for license for the sale of vinous, spirituous, malt, or brewed liquors, wholesale or retail for the year 1917, will be heard on Friday, the 12th day of January, 1917, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. of said day, at which time all persons applying or making objections to applications will be heard by evidence, petition, remonstrance or counsel. There must be no communication at any time on the subject with the judges personally either by letter or any private way.

The petition verified by affidavit of applicant shall be in conformity with the requirements of the Act of Assembly. Judgment bond shall be executed in the penal sum of Two Thousand (\$2000.00) Dollars, with not less than two reputable freeholders of the County of Adams as sureties, each of them to be a bona-fide owner of real estate in said county, worth over and above all encumbrances the sum of Two Thousand (\$2000.00) Dollars or one sufficient surety where the same is a Security, Trust or Surety Company organized and existing under the laws of this Commonwealth or under the laws of any other state of the United States of America, duly authorized to do business within the state of Pennsylvania by the Insurance Commissioner thereof; to be approved by the Court granting such license and to be conditioned for the faithful observance of all the laws of this Commonwealth relating to the selling or furnishing of vinous, spirituous, malt or brewed liquors, or any admixture thereof, and to pay all damages which may be recovered in any action which may be instituted against the licensee under the provisions of any act of the Assembly, and all costs, fines and penalties imposed upon said licensee under any indictment for violating any Act of Assembly relating to selling or furnishing liquors as aforesaid. If any person is surety on more than one bond, he shall certify that he is worth Four Thousand (\$4000.00) Dollars over and above all encumbrances and over and above any previous bond he may be on as surety. The Sureties may be required to appear in court and justify under oath.

The Court shall in all cases refuse the application wherever in the opinion of the Court, having due regard for the number and character of the petitioners for and against the applications, such is not necessary for the accommodation of the public and entertainment of strangers and travelers, or that the applicant is not a fit person to whom such license should be granted.

Petitions must be filed with the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions not later than Monday, December 18th, 1916, objections and remonstrances must be filed with the Clerk of said Court not later than Tuesday, January 2, 1917.

Upon sufficient cause being shown or proof being made to the Court that the party holding said license has violated any law of the Commonwealth relating to the sale of liquors, the Court shall upon notice being given to the person licensed, revoke said license.

By the Court,
DONALD P. McPHERSON,
President Judge.Attest:—
W. D. SHEELY, Clerk Q. S.

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THE LOST NECKLACE

Who Stole It?

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Mr. William Donnay sat in his study reading. He was an old gentleman, very rich and lived in elegant style. All his immediate family had died and left him alone in his old age. There was but one person to inherit his wealth, a grandson, and the young man found it irksome to wait until he should step into his grandfather's shoes.

Mr. Donnay, senior, had a fact which interested him at a time of life when activity did not. In the upper part of his house was a large room in which were stored many and varied curios. There were relics of war, pottery that had been dug up by archaeologists after having been buried some 2,000 or 3,000 years. There were Egyptian ornaments and one mummy. Jewels that had decorated the person of some ancient princess were in cases, and even these intrinsically valuable were exposed to the clutches of any one who might take a fancy to them.

On this particular morning when Mr. William Donnay sat reading in his study there was a knock at the door and his valet, Simpson, entered. Mr. Donnay looked up inquisitively.

"There's been more stealing, Mr. Donnay," said Simpson. "The amber necklace has been taken from its case in the museum."

Mr. Donnay's brow darkened.

"And the diamond pendant has gone with it."

Mr. Donnay did not hasten to reply, but when he did he said: "Well, Simpson, I presume I must investigate these thefts. I'll see my lawyers and learn what can be done."

Gerald Donnay had seen the valet enter his grandfather's study and followed him, stopping near enough to the door, that had been left partly open, to hear what was said. When he had heard it he hurried away to his grandfather's attorneys.

It was 2 o'clock in the afternoon when an office boy admitted the young man to the law offices of Harley & Hogan, but it was long after 3 when George Harley hurried in from court.

When the lawyer entered with a brief nod of greeting to the stranger the youth came forward eagerly.

"Mr. Harley?" he inquired.

"Yes," returned the lawyer, admitting the client to his private office and scanning the card which he found on his desk. "You wished to see me, Mr. Donnay?"

"It is a very pressing matter," said the other, drawing a chair close to the desk and sitting down, "a matter of the utmost secrecy."

"A case of private inquiry?"

"Something of the sort. You see, Mr. Harley. I live with my grandfather, Colonel Donnay, and the old gentleman is—er—rather eccentric—dreadfully penurious, don't you know?" He laughed in an embarrassed manner.

"Doesn't like to see a young fellow enjoy life, eh?" questioned Harley.

"That's it! Growl every time I ask for a check, and he seems to forget that some day all the money will be mine—unless he changes his will, and he's apt to do that any moment."

"And the matter about which you wished to consult me?" suggested Harley.

The young man grew paler, and his voice dropped almost to a whisper. "It's about a necklace—an amber necklace of great value. It has been in the Donnay family for many generations, and, aside from the fact that it is made up of 100 carved beads of pure amber, there is a pendant which is almost priceless: it is a large canary diamond."

He paused and moistened his dry lips.

"And the necklace has been stolen?"

Gerald Donnay started violently, and his light blue eyes wore a "frightened expression."

"Who told you that?" he demanded. "I surmised it. Please go on with your story, Mr. Donnay."

"Pardon me, Mr. Harley; I am much upset by the whole occurrence. My grandfather keeps the necklace in his museum on the top floor of the house. Last night it was intact in its case. This morning my grandfather appeared at the breakfast table much agitated, saying that the amber necklace had disappeared and there was no sign of burglary. You see, it places me in a very unpleasant position."

"Why?"

"Because only yesterday I had asked my grandfather to help me out of a grave financial difficulty. He refused. His natural inference is that I helped myself to the necklace."

"He cannot have a high opinion of your integrity," remarked the lawyer bluntly.

"He hasn't. In fact, he has more than once unjustly accused me of helping myself to various articles of value about the place."

"And what is your theory?" asked George Harley, fastening his keen eyes on the other's face. "Do you believe it was an inside job?"

"I am sure that I can lay my finger on the guilty man. It is grand-vale Simpson, an Englishman who has been with him for many years and, believe me, sir!" Young Mr. Harley vindictively.

"Probably he has secreted it and after my grandfather will dispose of it to me."

"And what can I do in the matter?" "This," said Gerald Donnay, leaning over and tapping a long forefinger on the polished top of the desk—"this Mr. Harley. I want you to go to my grandfather's house with me and prove to him that I am guiltless in the matter of the amber necklace. Also help me to find the real thief!"

"You are sure that we can fasten the guilt upon Simpson?"

"Positive," said the other confidently. "Can you come home with me now, Mr. Harley?"

Harley was thoughtful for a few moments, staring at the pale, anxious face of his client.

Suddenly he jumped up and reached for his hat and overcoat. "Let us go now, Mr. Donnay. My car is at the door."

Five minutes later they were speeding up to the quiet cross street where the Donnays lived.

During the ride George Harley learned that the household consisted merely of Colonel Donnay and his grandson, Gerald, and that the colonel was enjoying his usual health.

When they mounted the brownstone steps of the mansion the door opened, and a manservant presented himself. He was a quiet, middle aged man with graying hair and rosy cheeks and trusting eyes.

"The valet, Simpson, attending the door during another servant's absence," guessed Harley, and he was right.

"My grandfather, Simpson?" demanded Gerald sharply.

"Taking a nap, Mr. Gerald, and he begs not to be disturbed."

"Very good! Now, Mr. Harley, suppose we go up to the top door," said Gerald as he led the way up several flights of richly carpeted stairs to the top floor of the house.

"This is the museum," he announced, opening a narrow iron door at the head of the last staircase, "and here is the place from which the amber necklace was stolen."

George Harley glanced around at the rich collection of antiques which crowded the cases and walls of the narrow gallery. Then he strolled down at the velvet lined tray where the amber necklace had temptingly lain.

"Where is Simpson's room?" asked the lawyer.

"On the floor below—in the wing. I will lead you there."

Gerald Donnay started for the door, but George Harley stooped to pick up a small pale yellow object from the floor under the case. He slipped it into his pocket and smiled strangely.

On the winding stair he picked up another one and was equally reticent about its finding. Gerald Donnay led the way along a narrow hall to a door at the end which gave upon the corridor of the wing where the servants were quartered.

"Here is Simpson's room," he said, throwing open a door.

Harley was rising from picking up a third head, and he did not detect the triumphant smile that lighted the young man's face.

It took them but five minutes to search the prim belongings of Abel Simpson, and it was absurdly plain that the old valet was a clumsy thief. The amber necklace, a jumble of scattered beads, was found in a box of collar, half concealed by a package of letters from Simpson's English friends.

"What did I tell you?" demanded Gerald breathlessly.

"Where is the pendant—the canary diamond?"

"Jove! It has disappeared! The old rascal has recognized its value and undoubtedly concealed it. I wonder what grandfather will say now!" chuckled the young man.

"He will feel bad to think that Simpson has deceived him, has been faithless after all," suggested the lawyer. "Of course you know this means imprisonment for Simpson."

Gerald winced. "Of course grandfather will never prosecute him," he said hastily. "At least I can prove that I am innocent." he ended in an injured tone.

"I hope so," was Harley's dry reply as they left the room. "Now, Mr. Donnay," he resumed briskly, "show me the location of your own room and that of Colonel Donnay, if you please."

Somewhat reluctantly Gerald Donnay pointed out his own bedroom, a large front apartment on the same floor as the servants' wing. It was luxuriously furnished and bore evidence that Gerald Donnay possessed an indulgent grandparent.

"This is my room," said Gerald impatiently, as they entered the room. "There can't be anything to interest you here, Mr. Harley."

The afternoon was closing in, and the room was growing dim.

"Would you mind making a light, Mr. Donnay?" said the lawyer quietly.

When Gerald Donnay switched on the electric lights and turned around it was to face the muzzle of George Harley's automatic pistol.

The young man's face was a study in expression as his long jaw slowly dropped and his pale eyes started from their sockets. Slowly, his shaking hands were lifted above his head. "Don't shoot!" he said weakly.

"I won't—provided you hand over that diamond pendant," ordered Harley, poking the nose of his weapon into Gerald's thin back. And when the diamond pendant had been removed from the mattress, where Gerald had sewn it, and Harley had placed it in his pocket, the lawyer said to the ringing thief: "Now, forget that we discovered the broken necklace in Simpson's room. Remember that you placed it there, and also remember that the beads which you 'planted' so cleverly that they marked a trail from the museum to Simpson's room, were your doing. They are also scattered along the hall from the valet's room to your door. This you did not know! Now, shall we interview Colonel Donnay?"

BARLOW.

The Barlow Rural Telephone Company met in Willow Grove School House in Cumberland township, January 2nd, 1912, and held their annual election resulting as follows: President, J. Kerr Lott, Vice President, W. G. Durbarow, Secretary, D. L. Plank, Treasurer John F. Sharets. Directors: S. S. Schriener, John Schwartz and J. Carna Smith.

Communication Services will be held at Mt. Joy church on Sunday morning. Preparatory services on Saturday afternoon previous at 2 o'clock.

F. S. Cramer and wife of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rose and family.

Mrs. C. B. Hartman is suffering from a broken rib from the kick of a cow while milking.

Plenty of sick in the neighborhood, measles and pneumonia.

The Horse Upstarts.

Not long since we were riding on an elevated train in Chicago. We looked out of the car, and there, right at our elbow, was a horse's head, thrust through the upper floor window of a brick building. It was a startling thing. We felt like saying, "Now, what on earth are you doing up here, old man?" But the horse appeared to be very much at home. No doubt he lived there, twenty feet or so from the ground. It was like a jail. He had no barn lot or pasture. When his day's work was over he was taken direct from the wagon to his upstairs stall. Rents were too high for his owner to furnish a stall on the ground. He never had a chance to "roll over" or to nibble at a bit of fresh plowed earth. Yet that horse's life in the city was no more artificial and abnormal than the life of the average city man. The man goes of his own accord, however, and the horse has no choice in the matter. Probably the horses wonder why men want to live together like bees. Farm Life.

Arteas and Human Sacrifices.

Human victims were sacrificed by the Aztecs in various ways and relatively in large numbers. Hubert Howe Bancroft in his "History of Mexico" says: "The victims were for the most part captives taken in war, and war was often made solely with a view to obtaining them. A large proportion however, consisted of condemned criminals or slaves, and even of children, bought or presented for the purpose. Moreover, persons sometimes offered themselves voluntarily for the good of the people or for the honor of a god. The greater part of the victims died under the knife, but some were burned alive, and children were often buried alive or drowned, while we hear of criminals being crushed to death between stones. But the most cruel sacrifice of all, and yet the most common, was performed by tearing out the heart of a living human creature at the sacrificial stone."

Haiti's Sans Souci.

The palace of Sans Souci erected by Christophe the black leader of Haiti, is situated in the hill above the level vale of Milot with a background of forest and a foreground sprinkled with the palms and limes of simple cultivators. Dilapidated walls and a tangle of tropical trees are the inevitable remnants of the glory that was once the palace without gate and the garden of delight of the king of slaves.

It was off the coast of Haiti, near the site of this palace that the flagship of Columbus was wrecked, and here he left most of his men when he returned to Spain for aid. Upon his return to the settlement, which he called "La Navidad," he found the whole party dead, including an Englishman named Allard and an Irishman, who was entered on the Santa Maria's books as William of Galway. —National Geographic Magazine.

The Vampire.

This is the vampire: Always inert, sitting still, spending five to seven hours a day looking out the window on the street. Nothing to give, and always giving it. Seeking amusement, entertainment, but never affording any. Taking, but never giving. Sitting quietly and listening to others converse and confer, even when her presence is unwelcome, but saying nothing but an occasional yes or no. Primitive and narrow, with nothing to give, she drains others of ideas without retaining them—like a sieve. Thought passes through and beyond her without stopping. She acquires nothing, gives nothing, takes everything. One person alone with her becomes exhausted while she is revivified. —New York Globe.

Firm as a Rock.

"There," he said, pulling his shirt-sleeves over his brawny arms and surveying the clothes prop which had taken him the best part of the afternoon to fix in the garden. "that's as firm as a rock. Even the combined forces of the elements cannot bring it down."

Later in the day he found the pole on the ground.

"Did you do this?" he roared to his eight-year-old son.

"No, father," was the answer: "a sparrow perched on it. I seed it myself." —London Globe.

Malabar's Lemon Grass.

The hillsides of the Malabar coast of India are the scene of great commercial activity once a year, when the lemon grass harvest is under way. Oil extracted from the grass is employed in the manufacture of artificial perfumes. The hillsides are burned over to destroy the old and useless grass. Six months later the fresh crop is ready to be cut, and at once the countryside is dotted with furnaces and kilns.

Worms Easily Removed.

Mother, if your child whines, is frequently and often in sleep, he is probably suffering from worms. These parasites drain his vitality and make him more susceptible to serious disease. Quickly and safely kill and remove the worms from your child's system with Kickapoo Worm Killer. This pleasant candy laxative in tablet form quickly relieves the trouble and your child brightens up. Get Kickapoo Worm Killer at your Druggists, 25c.

Advertisement.

—Advertisement.

Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Commissioner of Health, has notified the York Springs School board that complaint has been laid that the vaccination law is not being enforced in that town; he stated furthermore that the law is mandatory.

—Advertisement.

Fever Sores.

Fever sores and old chronic sores should not be healed entirely, but should be kept in healthy condition. This can be done by applying Chamberlain's Salve. This salve has no superior for this purpose. It is also most excellent for chapped hands, sore nipples, burns and diseases of the skin. For sale by The Peoples Drug Store.

Advertisement.

H. M. Harr, of Hamilton township, driver of rural route No. 1, from the New Oxford postoffice, has purchased, near the 70 acre farm of David Mumma, near Pine Run school house, on private terms.

—Advertisement.

Stomach Trouble Cured.

If you have any trouble with your stomach you should take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Dr. J. P. Klotz of Edina, Mo., says: "I have used a great many different medicines for stomach trouble, but find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets more beneficial than any other remedy I ever used." For sale by The Peoples Drug Store.

Advertisement.

Claiming that the journey is being made as the result of a lost wagon on the gubernatorial election in Ohio, Bouldin Baker, of Steubenville, passed through here on Tuesday—enroute to Philadelphia. He was to complete the trip by January 11th. He started from Steubenville on December 16th, and walked the entire way.

—Advertisement.

John Bossman, of Reading township, is having an acetylene light plant installed which will furnish light for his house and barn.

—Advertisement.

Itch! Itch! Scratches! Scratches!

Scratches! The more you scratch, the worse the itch. Try Doan's Ointment. For eczema, any skin itching. 50c a box.

Advertisement.

The South Mountain Grange, meeting at Arendtsburg endorsed the vocational high school plan, as proposed by school directors of that vicinity. The school would be established at Arendtsburg.

—Advertisement.

All the good qualities of Ely's Cream